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PLAYBOY Model Attends Purdue

by Rich Capizzani

During the semester there has been a rumor circulating around Purdue Cal about a "Playboy model." It's quite true—Purdue Cal does have a Playboy model for a student. She's tall, blonde, and a real girl watchers' delight. She is Miss Marcella Clark.

Miss Clark was born and raised in the Sullivan Islands, off South Carolina, and, now, a native of Griffith (graduated Griffith High, 1966). Her main academic interests at Purdue Cal are theatre and speech.

Marcella first became interested in modeling as a career, through her older brother, Bill who is an amateur photographer. After she posed for several sessions, he suggested that she should be a model. Encouraged, she contacted Patricia Stevens, Chicago, and started on her modeling studies and career.

Marcella has been modeling since she was fifteen and has about four years of experience. She has modeled for Chicago's American, many fashion shows, and, of course, Playboy magazine. She has appeared in the Calumet Magazine in a feature on skin diving, which is one of her hobbies.

Besides fashion modelling, Marcella has also done work as a photographers' model for professionals and for several local amateurs.

The difference between fashion and photographers' modelling, she explained, is that fashion models are ultra-neat and feminine, while the photographers' models are more human and more masculine, since their actions are bolder and more definite.

As a fashion model, Marcella enjoyed the clothes and the excitement, but would rather be a photographers' model, since it would allow her to be herself and someone else at the same time. "I also enjoy," she said," being part of something creative."

When she thought about her future, she explained that she would rather move away from a modelling career into acting or Radio and TV. She would also enjoy teaching the creative arts —photography, theatre, and ballet. Her interest in ballet stems from her experience in the Illinois Ballet Company. She has taken ballet since she was four years old.

Marcella Clark is an attractive, talented and a very welcome addition to the Purdue Cal Student body.

Students Alone Comprise Court

by Jesse Bolinger

This semester the Traffic Appeals Court of Purdue Calumet has a new look. In previous years, the court has been composed of both faculty and students. The court will now be an all student body.

Martha Eastwood, Jesse Bolinger, Rick Hockman, Emil Kuntz.

The court will hear appeals of all traffic violations occuring on Purdue Cal property. Both students and faculty may appeal any traffic ticket. Purdue Cal traffic regulations are available at the Campus Police Office. To appeal any unjust traffic ticket, a student need not appear in person.

Appeal forms are available at the Campus Police Office. All appeals must be submitted within one week.

For those wishing to appeal in person, the Student Court meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, at eight o'clock in the evening. Personal appeal requests will be notified by mail about the time and place. If there are any questions, they should be referred to Jesse Bolinger, the chairman, or Martha Eastwood, secretary.

Various Student Activities Move Into New Offices

by Beth Maruschak

A new phenomenon has hit Room 152 (Student Activities Center) as Ken Goodwin, Student Congress Pres., has been seen there, masking tape in hand, wildly yelling out, "Who claims this."

"This" being tables, chairs, typewriters, filing cabinets, desks, phonographs, mimeograph, black board, bulletin board, radio, supply boxes, pencil sharpener, and assorted people. (Omitted from this labeling of ownership have been the 1 floor, 1 ceiling, and assorted walls (totaling 4) that have also been found in the room.)

If the item bears the masking tape labeled "Boilermaker," it goes to Room 299. If the item instead is labeled "Astron," it goes to Room 297. And if it is labeled "Student Congress" or "ICC" (Inter-Club Council), it passes go and collects at I 170C, Congress' new office in the remodeled Inland Steel Bldg.

Not to be outdone, other groups have picked up the motto: "Have newly remodeled Inland Bldg. Will move in."

Student Affairs and Placement will be placed in I 151, and if a new Student Health Center grows into existence, it will be located in I 156 and I 162.

Family and Equipment Lab will nest in I 119, Clothing Lab will sew up I 140, the Foods Lab will be fed into I 40B, and I 102 is calculated to be occupied by the Calculator Machine Lab.

Rooms I 127 and I 159 will be classed as classrooms, while Custodial Staff will be swept into I 140B. The smaller rooms will be staff and faculty offices. The present Student Activities Room 152 will then be converted into a seminar room.

The remodeled Inland Building will be completed room by room as each room individually passes inspection by the Purdue Construction Dept. Inspector, has telephone service installed, and is furnished for use. This process should be completed in the near future.

Editorial

The Business Office has sent word. If the ASTRON doesn't go this year, then it won't be around to try again next year. The editors are working diligently to put together Purdue Cal's finest yearbook. Every activity, club function, dance, sporting event, and program on our campus has an ASTRON photographer assigned to it. A professional publishing firm will be handling the printing this year.

These actions are evidence of the ASTRON's attempt to capture this year and all its many memories as completely as possible. A mere five dollars will reserve your copy of this permanent record of the 68-69 school year. No extra copies are being printed, so only those persons ordering in advance will receive copies.

Remember, it's up to you, the students, faculty, administrators, and staff, whether or not we have a yearbook next year. You can make or break the ASTRON this year and for all the years to follow. It's up to you.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Does anybody else out there hate to put Purdue Calumet parking stickers on his automobile windshield?

It's unsafe, for one thing. The Illinois legislature has considered banning all stickers from the windshield.

It's bothersome, for another. Cars have one piece windshields now, and even the vent windows obstruction is going. But if I hide the Purdue Calumet sticker behind the rear-view mirror, my passenger has to look at it blocking the sky.

It's excessive. Come spring the whole problem is increased when an additional sticker must be added beneath the first.

Besides holding the stickers down to one, wouldn't we be wiser to use the rear windows? After all, since we park front-first or back-in, the stickers are not uniformly visible anyway.

(Name withheld)

Dear Editor:

Since the parking stalls in the North Lot are often crowded at peak periods, why is parking prohibited in the paved area immediately west of the new power plant?

Dear Editor:

I'm tired of erasing a predecessor's chalkmarks from the blackboard before I can start my class. Don't you think each prof should cleanup his tracks before turning over the classroom to a colleague?

(Name withheld)

The BOILERMAKER encourages all students to express their views by submitting letters to the Editor. Persons wishing their letters published should leave a copy with one of the following: Mary Jo Gorman or Marlene Gransinger in Room 152, Dave Samuels in Room 74, Prof. Nichols in Room 263, or Prof. Tinkham in Room 106. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld if requested.

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Dreams at the End of the Day

by Rick Encinosa

The sophomore with red-rimmed eyes talked to me while he drank his fifty-second cup of coffee of the day.

"You write for the school paper, don't you?" he asked me.

"Yep."

"Why don't you write an article asking for a temporary "enrichment center" at Purdue Cal for a couple of years until the Student Union Building is erected in 1971?"

"The Food Lounge is almost as good as a temporary Union Building."

"The Lounge is too restricted. They took away the piano and the administration usually frowns on students who bring radios because the noise from the radios disturbs the jukebox. And that's not all. One student last semester used to bring his guitar and play and sing, until one day the police told him to stop singing and pack away his guitar."

"Well, things like that happen, you know."

"Yeah, but I don't think it would hurt the school to set up an "enrichment center" in one of the houses on Ontario Street. The students could go there and play guitar, listen to records, have panel discussions, play cards, paint or do anything they might feel like doing, from playing Old Maid to trying out sculpture."

"Fine. Beautiful. But it costs money."

"True, but the money would be well spent and the students would benefit tremendously. Face it, if this school is going to keep growing it should offer more for the students. So why don't you try writing an article about an "enrichment center" and maybe some students will be interested and do something about it."

"Like what?"

"Like write letters to the paper and set up an operating committee."

I lit my thousandth cigarette of the day.

"Okay, I'll write about it."

"Good."

"What do we do meanwhile?"

"Here are some coins. Go and play every single Temptations and Feliciano record in the jukebox."

NOTICE

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

All Juniors and Seniors who are planning to student teach next year (1969-70) must complete an application for student teaching before December 31, 1968.

Application forms are available from Miss Fisher (next to Room 299) and from Dr. Griswold in Room 269.

The Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences at the Lafayette Campus has announced that it will hold Speech and Hearing Tests on the Calumet Campus November 5. The tests will be in Rooms 109 and 113 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. All students enrolled in a teacher education program must succesfully complete such tests.

Those who wish to take the tests should fill out an application for admission to the teacher education program at the time the test is taken. Forms may be secured from Dr. Miller in Room 269.

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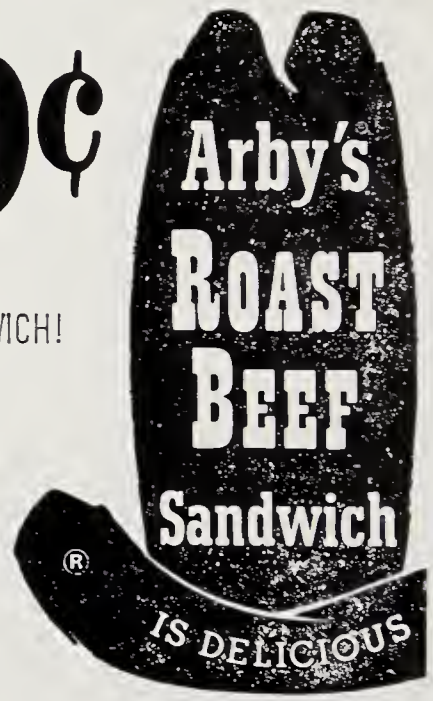

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Fighting Pipers Finish Season 4 & 3

Cal Smashes PU-IU Ft. Wayne

by David Erickson

Victory was never in doubt at the Purdue Cal season clincher held at the John S. Shields Stadium on October 19. Using reserves freely, Cal smashed a potent PU-IU Ft. Wayne team. Scoring for Cal were: Spig Rybicki, George Sellis, and Tom Galouzis on an assist from his brother Georgie.

However, once again the defense captured the limelight. Again, as it has in the past, our defense made the "big play" when it had to be made. All the halfbacks and fullbacks deserve a lot of credit, but the boys that really shone were fullbacks Ray Thilmont and Dan Otto. Goalie Dan Dragic also did his share of what halfback Jack King would call "tricks." Dan made a number of excellent saves.

Although Cal led only 1-0 at halftime, the wear and tear on Ft. Wayne was evident. The Fighting Pipers then proceeded to hack out 2-1 and 3-1 leads at the end of the 3rd and 4th quarters respectively.

During the game two unfortunate accidents occurred to Ft. Wayne players. One boy had his lower lip smashed while a teammate suffered a broken wrist. These injuries were not the result of unsportsmanlike conduct and no penalties were called on Cal.

Cal's conquest of Ft. Wayne was the 3rd win in a row for the Pipers. Our season record of 4 wins and 3 losses sent a lot of happy boys into retirement Saturday afternoon.

Both the players and Purdue Cal's fine coach, John Shields. deserve a lot of credit. They deserve this credit because of compiling such a fine season record and because of the sportsmanship and determination they have shown. And I, for one, hope that Purdue Cal students give them the credit they so richly deserve.

Modest Tufts Opens Up

by David Erickson

Someone said, "War is hell." I say, "Interviewing Art Tufts is hell." Getting Art to talk about himself is one of the roughest things anybody can do.

Art is a very modest young man with a great deal of athletic ability. He was a standout in football and basketball for Crete-Monee High School. In his spare time Art played hockey on an amateur hockey team based on the north side of Chicago. Another hobby of Art's was racing hydroplanes. In addition to all this, just for laughs, Art held down a part time job as he does now.

Anyone who has ever seen Art playing goalie usually finds this young man's courage unbelieveable. Art explained his total disregard for himself by relating a little story to me. It seems one night when Art was working out with some of the boys from the hockey team, Chicago Blackhawk's star Stan Mikita appeared.

Art says that after stopping a few of Stan's patiented slap shots a soccerball seems like a creampuff. However Art, an IM major, does it because he is one heck of a goalie and also one heck of a nice guy.

In the next issue of the **BOILERMAKER** we will probe into the background of Cal's outstanding Assistant basketball coach, Herb Ware.

Athletics Here Need Support

Purdue Calumet athletics have not had the greatest support down through the years. Once a winning tradition is established, teams tend to gain greater support. This fact came to be noticed when last year's basketball team had a successful season.

In another case, however, the baseball team was not even allowed to make a showing in order to gain support. Purdue Cal would have done without a baseball season entirely if it had not been for a real group of competitors, private donations, and the Purdue Calumet Athletic Club. The greatest single lacking factor was the absence of a student Booster Club. It is about time we had a Booster Club at Purdue Cal to uphold a winning tradition.

Dean and Director Carl Elliott; Assistant Dean of Student Services, Melvin DeGraff; and coaches, John Shields and Robert Hayes are all in favor of a Booster Club as a means of unifying support. Any basketball player can vouch for the fact that student support was the difference in the loss of only one home game last year.

To learn more about the potential of a student booster club, students are invited to attend an informal session at the Armory, October 11, at five o'clock.

Back Purdue Cal to another successful year with your presence.

Keyes Attends Homecoming

Purdue South's (oops!) Purdue Lafayette's most prolific football player will be present at our homecoming.

Leroy Keyes will be flown in the day of homecoming and attend our activities. It is hoped of course that he will be accompanied in the parade by the golden girl, Lafayette's band, and the World's Largest Drum.

Against Wake Forest, he gained over 200 yards rushing and set up the winning touchdown. He has averaged over 6.0 yards per carry this season and has gained over 477 yards on the ground this year on 80 carries.

As a receiver, Keyes has 25 catches for some 280 yards. Over three seasons, Keyes has passed for seven touchdowns in completing 11 of 18 passes (.611) for 174 yards.

Last season Leroy averaged 6.6 yards per carry and ran about 15 times a game. He holds the Purdue record for longest fumble recovery return. It was 95 yards against Notre Dame in 1966.

Leroy now has scored 180 points in his three year career and needs just nine more to tie Bob Griese for the all-time school career scoring record. He is currently eighth in the nation in scoring with 48 points on eight touchdowns. USC's O. J. Simpson leads with 14 td.'s and 84 points.

Although he is listed 17th in rushing, Keyes has carried only 80 times for 477 yards. His 6.0 average is fourth best behind Virginia's Frank Quayle (78-659-8.5), West Texas State's Eugene Morris (150-1,067-7.0) and Indiana's Bob Pernell (70-457-6.5).

One can go on and on in listing his accomplishments and honors received. It was not a difficult choice for PCAC to make when they wanted to bring up a well known personality from Purdue Lafayette. For the 6-3, 205 pound halfback from Newport News, Virginia, is not only an All-American on the field but is one off the field also.

(Editor's Note) Due to the sports editor's small capacity brain, Craig MacArthur was given credit for a story actually written by David Erickson two issues ago. I apologize to both.

From the Sidelines

by Mike Ryba

The tentative schedule for homecoming has been made up. On Friday, December 13, the approximate schedule of events will be as follows:

12:00 Pep Session in the lounge.
1:00 School dismissal, hopefully.
2:00 Parade lineup in the north parking lot.
3:00 Start of the parade.
4:00 Bonfire outside Armory.
8:00 Basketball Game.
10:00 Homecoming dance.

In the next issue of this tabloid, there will be a complete elucidation on all aspects of homecoming. All questions or doubts will probably be erased then.

Thank God there are still some level headed students at Lafayette. The so-called Peace Union has been bothered by the presence of the CIA recruiting on campus. Some 5550 students at Lafayette in reaction to this, signed a petition requesting that the CIA and any other company be allowed to recruit on campus.

All I can say to the Peace Union is that you are going to a state supported school and it is time you overcame your immaturity and child-like responses to things you do not like. Grow Up! The Calumet Campus has.